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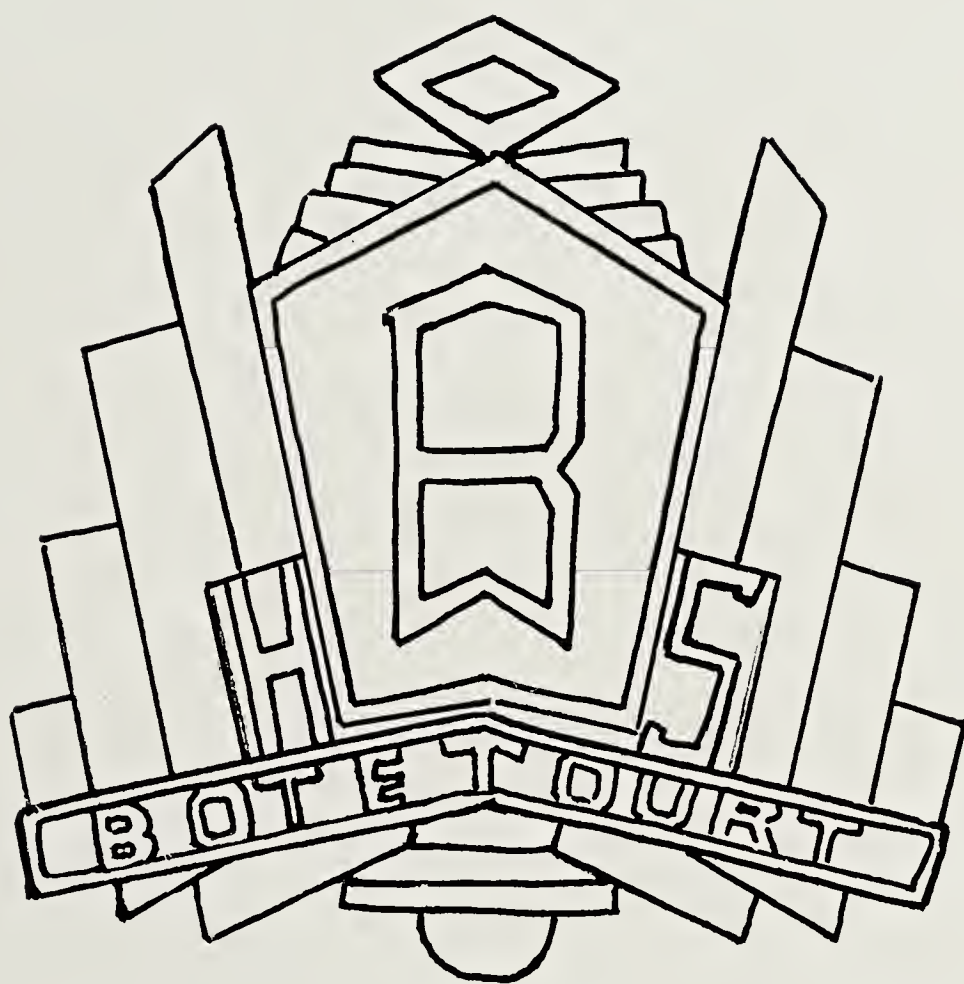
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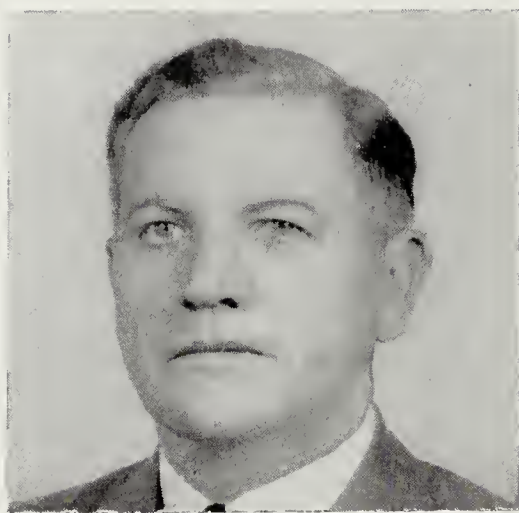
We have endeavored to present to you through pictures and writing material a few of the activities and the characteristics of the student body. This book will remain dear to the students throughout the years, and we hope sincerely that it will represent our school to you.

DEDICATION



MRS. I. M. ANDERTON

In appreciation of her many years of devoted service to the students of Botetourt and in gratitude for her innumerable kindnesses, we, the seniors of Botetourt High School, do hereby dedicate this, The Third Post of one thousand nine hundred and forty-three to Mrs. I. M. Anderton.



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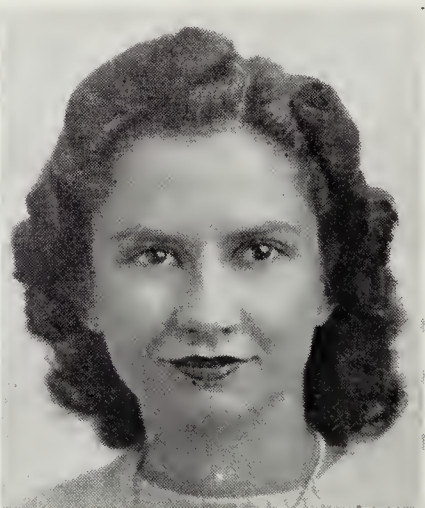
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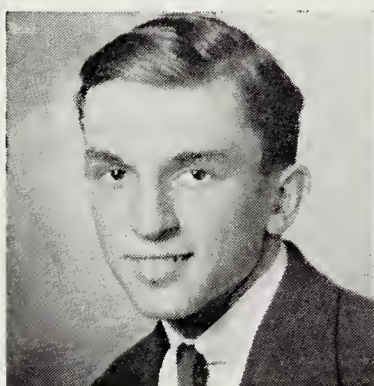
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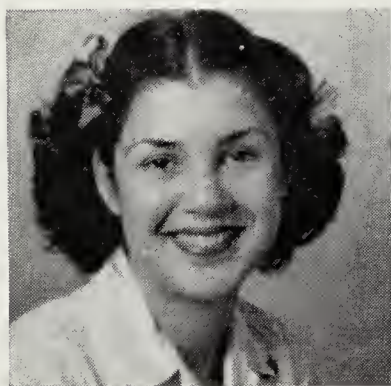
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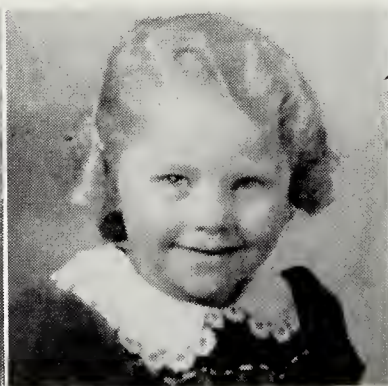
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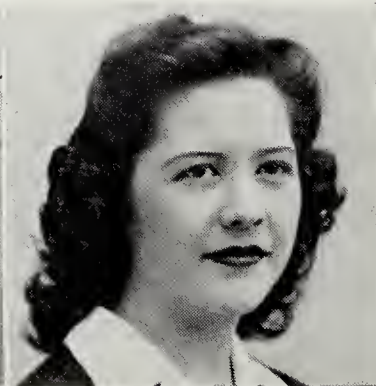
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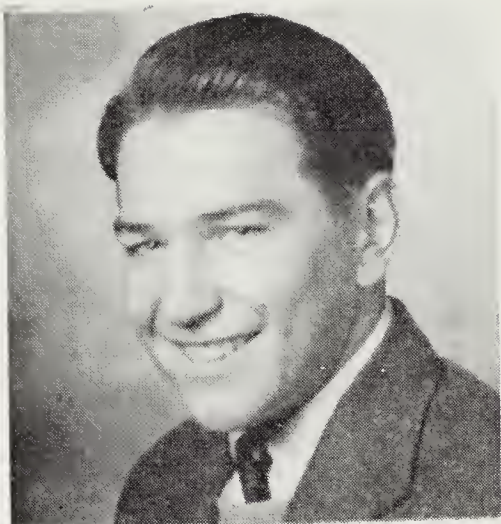
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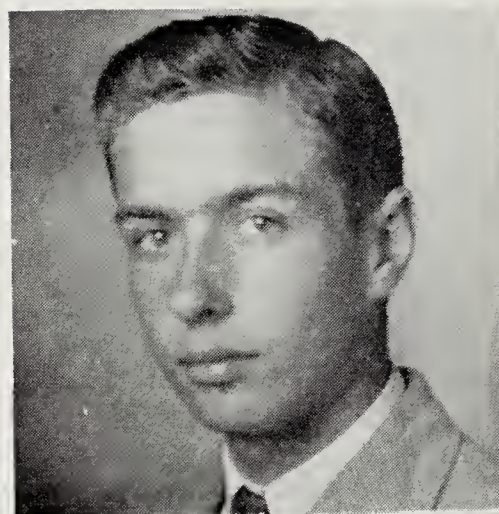
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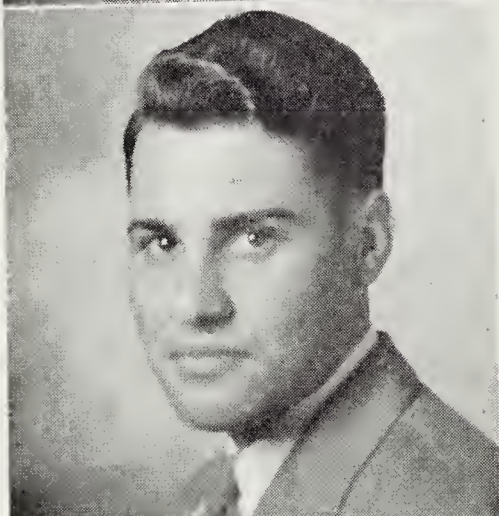
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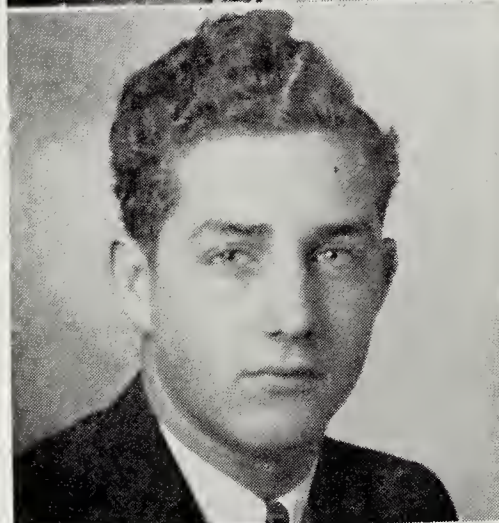
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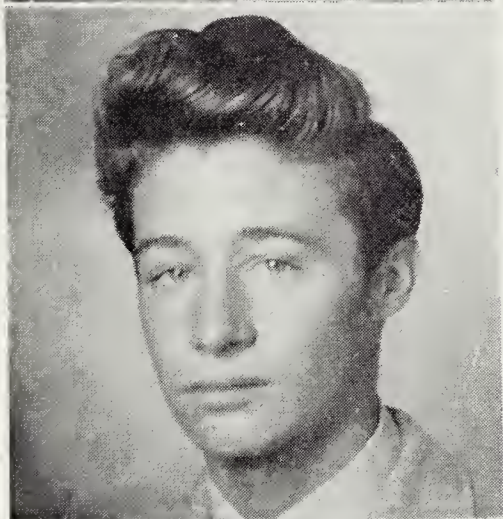
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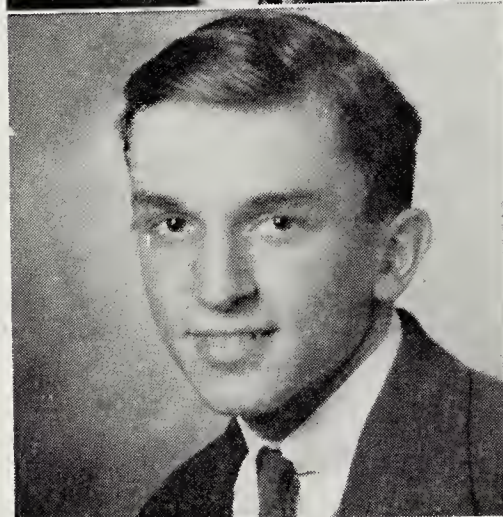
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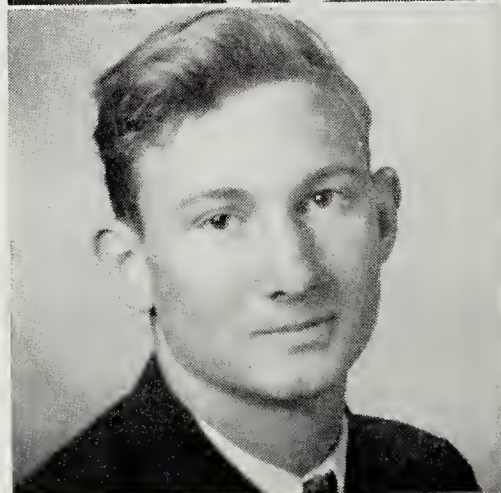
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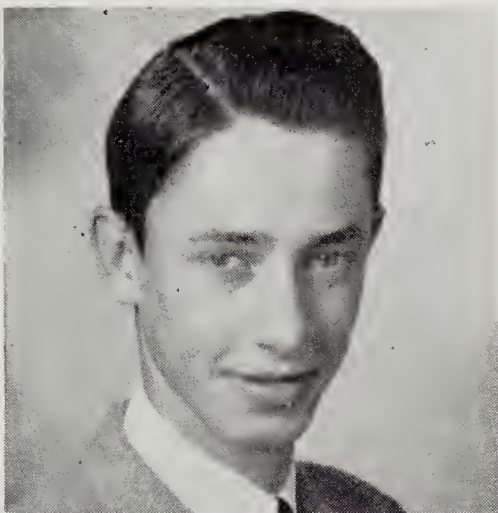
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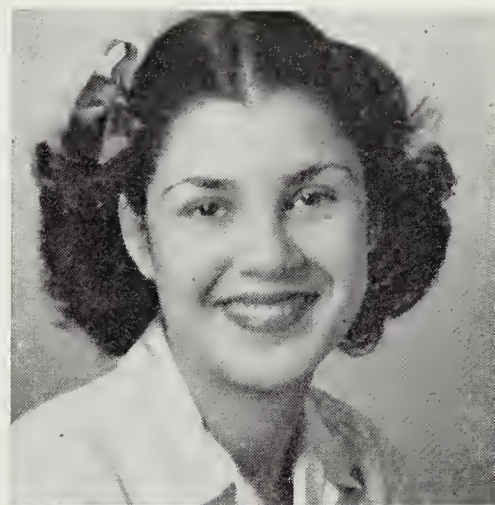
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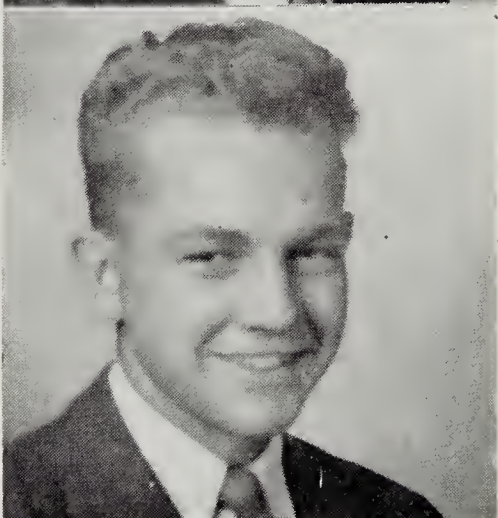
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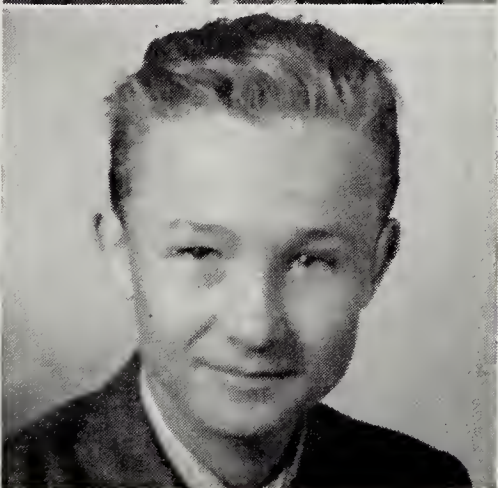
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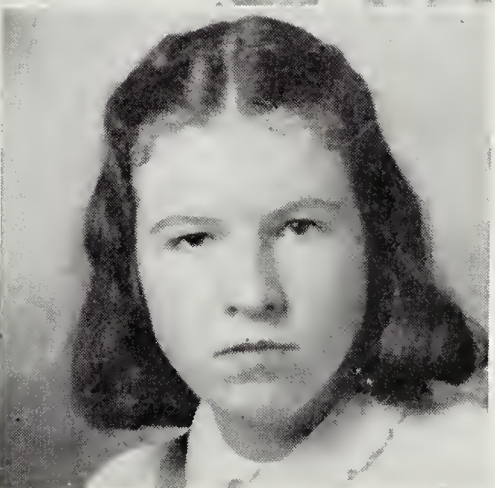
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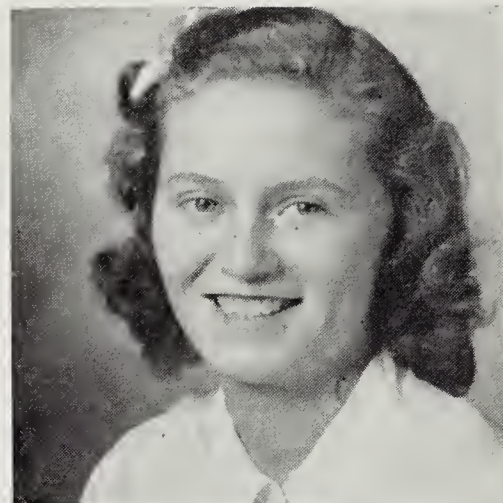


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you
the future
Norma.



NORMA
CLEMENTS



MAXINE
GARNER



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MARY
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FRANCES
FOSTER

*Remember
"Cartier's Little
Givler Pills."
Frances*

LOIS
HUDGINS



IRIS MAE
FOSTER

*Here's to a swell
boy! Good Luck!!
Miss Mae*

MARGARET
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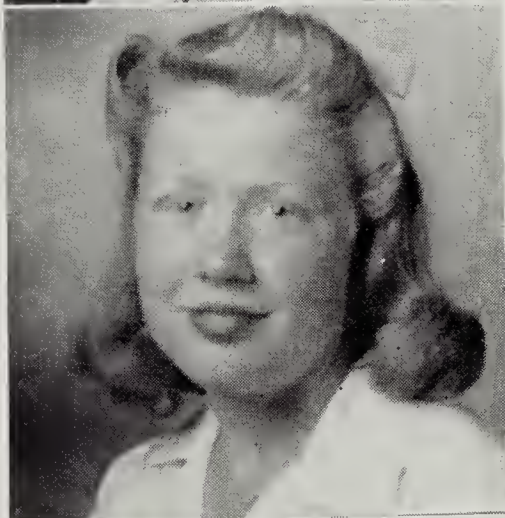




FRANCES
MOORE



KATHERINE
STUBBLEFIELD



ALMA
POWERS



FLORENCE
THOMAS

*Best of luck
always.
"Florence"*



LUCILLE
RILEE



MARGARET
THRIFT

Class History

As I glance over the crew of the U.S.S. *Botetourt*, I see only eight of the first crew of our ship. These are none other than Edward Stubblefield, better known to the crew as "Stubby"; Martin Kerns, who in our first years of sailing was called "Buddy," but now we are more formal, thus it is Martin. Maria Atkins, Florence Thomas, Frances Foster, and Iris Mae Foster have kept up their continuous friendship through the years, although Maria has found some other members whom she has quite an interest in. Mary Givler is today the same little blonde she was eleven years ago. Lawrence Oliver, whom most of the crew speak of as "Larry" and Lois Hudgins, the violinist, are still with us, too. Under the fine leadership of Miss Eloise Minor, we journeyed on to the second year of our voyage with Miss Linwood Stubbs piloting our ship. Having lost quite a few of our crew and also gaining some new ones, this proved to be a very prosperous year. Then we sailed on to meet the smiling Miss Baird or Mrs. Bray, who in this year of our voyage would guide our ship. Having done a mighty fine job, she bid us farewell in the spring of 1934. She watched us emerge into one of our hardest years of the voyage, the fourth year of our journey. This year we added to our list, Katherine Stubblefield from Cash and Norma Clements from Wan. We ended this year a very happy crew. We thought we had attained something, as the next year we would be on the upper deck of our ship. We began this year a very happy crew because we could now look back and see the few things we had accomplished. Miss Annice Stringfield was our sponsor that year and led us on to meet the future outlooks of life. Then we followed on in the footsteps of those ahead of us and managed to complete the sixth year of our voyage under the fine leadership of Miss Dorothy Smith. This year John Davis got on board and has enjoyed our sailing ever since.

Beaming at the thought that we were over half through our journey, we then sailed smoothly on to the seventh year where we were divided into two sections, one under Mrs. Hall and the other under Mrs. Gray. This year we added to our list quite a few new ones, among these, Frances Moore, Jimmie Nuttall, Sammy Brown, Margaret Thrift, Mary Elizabeth Fletcher, Alma Powers, Billy Lyell, Samuel Deal, Park Gray, Mary Armistead Catlett, and Lucille Rilee. This year we had one of our first real parties. We sailed over to Stingray Point and had a most wonderful time. Definitely we thought we had accomplished much now since we were to proudly sail on the big ship to complete our journey out on the bay.

We began our career there with Miss Martha Epes and Miss Anne Eppes as our captains. Miss Margaret Smith was also one of our leaders, but at the middle of the voyage, the way became too hard for her, and as she left us in February, Miss Laura Thornhill took her place to help guide our ship. On this journey we picked up Billie Jenkins, the former author, Beth Walton, and Robert Fletcher. Then came a vacation again, from which we proudly sailed back to the second year of our voyage on the big ship under the guidance of Miss Mildred Linthicum. By this time we had added a few more to our crew. These were Phillip Clements, Robert DuVal, and Charles Warthan.

Ending this very successful journey, we sailed on as proud Juniors, also proud to be under the splendid leadership of Mrs. Anderton. We lost one of our crew at the beginning of this year, Carlton Suttom, who found the U.S.S. *Mathews* more exciting to sail on. We also lost our class author, Billie Jenkins, who sailed into port at New York to compose a book, but we also added to our crew Joan Barter, our famous artist, Sarah Brown, Pauline Davis, Margaret Lawson, and Maxine Garner during this year. As we ended this year of our voyage we were a very happy crew to think the next year would end our journey on the Good Ship *Botetourt*. We began our year with a crew of thirty-one members with Miss Carrie Gibboney as our Captain.

Beth Walton, preferring the climate of New York and wishing to join Billie Jenkins, left us almost at the end of the long voyage towards embarkation.

As we sight the land of the future, we realize that we have crossed the bay, but the ocean lies before us.

MARY GIVLER,
Class Historian.

Class Prophecy

Upon gazing into my crystal ball, the years seem to pass before my eyes. I see all my old classmates, scattered about through the forty-eight states, and some even in foreign lands, engaged in every imaginable occupation. My vision halts for a short while at the year 1953. The first person I see is a tall, handsome man whom I do not recognize as our old class president, *Edward Stubblefield*. He is now the President's new secretary. Next I see *Maria Atkins*, "The Greatest American Pianist," giving a concert at Carnegie Hall in New York.

Three attractive young matrons next come into view. They are the former Misses *Frances Foster*, *Florence Thomas*, and *Iris Mac Foster*, who are now happily married.

Now the scene becomes wholly different; I see a spotless, white operating room. A doctor is performing an extremely delicate operation. I watch as the incision is made and not until it is sewed up and the doctor removes her mask do I recognize *Katherine Stubblefield*, now one of the best surgeons in the U. S.

Before I recover from my astonishment, I hear a zooming roar. Looking out the window I see one of the newest airplanes piloted by *Robert Fletcher*.

Again the scene changes. A parade is passing, led by a high-stepping majorette in brief, white silk costume. Can it be? It is—*Margaret Lawson*! Standing in the crowd between two pilots is Margaret Thrift in the trim, neat uniform of an airline hostess. On all the buildings are election posters which read "Vote for *Robert DuVal* for Governor of Virginia.

My vision passes into a Museum of Modern Art, where paintings by the best artists are on display. Prominent among them are several by *Joan Barter*.

Next I see a brilliant gathering of prominent men and women at the home of the famous hostess, Maxine Garner. Among those present are *Lois Hudgins*, Henry Kaiser's private secretary, Jimmie Nuttall, Manager of the A. & P. store at Gloucester, and *Samuel Deal*, Captain in the Navy, and his charming wife, *Sarah Brown*, and *Frances Moore*, who earn over two hundred dollars a week in Williamsburg are the center of a group discussing Frances' approaching marriage to her employer's son.

Suddenly my vision is focussed on *Mary Givler*, pretty and plump with flaming red hair, now working at the Richmond Air Base. *Alma Powers* has a fine position as head nurse in the same hospital and under the supervision and watchful eye of Katherine Stubblefield. *Billy Lyell*, Professor in Mathematics at Columbia University, is the last person I recognize at Maxine's party.

Gazing out to sea I see *Lawrence Oliver*, using his geometry and trigonometry in finding range and aiming the big guns on the new battleship, *Virginia*. Over in North Africa I can see *Philip Clements*, Major General in the U. S. Army, in a large office issuing orders.

My vision then returns to the U. S. where it falls on *Norma Clements*, who is typing at the highest speed imaginable in Washington, D. C. In the adjoining office I can see *Mary Elizabeth Fletcher* taking dictation from her boss at the rate of one hundred ten words a minute. I see *John Davis*' picture in the paper, but of course I hardly recognize him with those black eyes. He is now the world's heavyweight champion—the first man ever to defeat Joe Louis, despite his black eyes. I am able to see *Martin Kerns* climbing a telephone pole. He is one of the best electricians in the world. Back in Gloucester I see *Sammie Brown* delivering Bromm's Bread to J. H. Martin & Company.

Suddenly my vision rests on New York. In a large house down one of the most famous streets, I see *Beth Walton* sitting at a table drawing the most beautiful person I have ever seen.

All at once everything is blank and I can see no more; I know that my voyage in the crystal has ended, for I have seen all my old classmates. You can't imagine how thrilled I am because, you see, I haven't seen or come in contact with them since we all graduated together in the year of 1943.

LOIS HUDGINS

MARY A. CATLETT

Juniors



Juniors

John Catlett

Carolyn Barter

Richard Clements

Lois Blake

Francis Fary

Elizabeth Bridges

Elsie Bristow

Billy Field

Thelma Ann Brown

John Givens

Virginia Bell Brown

Hamilton Hall

Gerard Hopkins

Cary Clements

Billy Johnson

Marian Dunston

Edith Walker

Justin Edwards

Robert Marble

Hazel Fanning

Wilson Moore

Gladys Gephart

Jimmie Morgan

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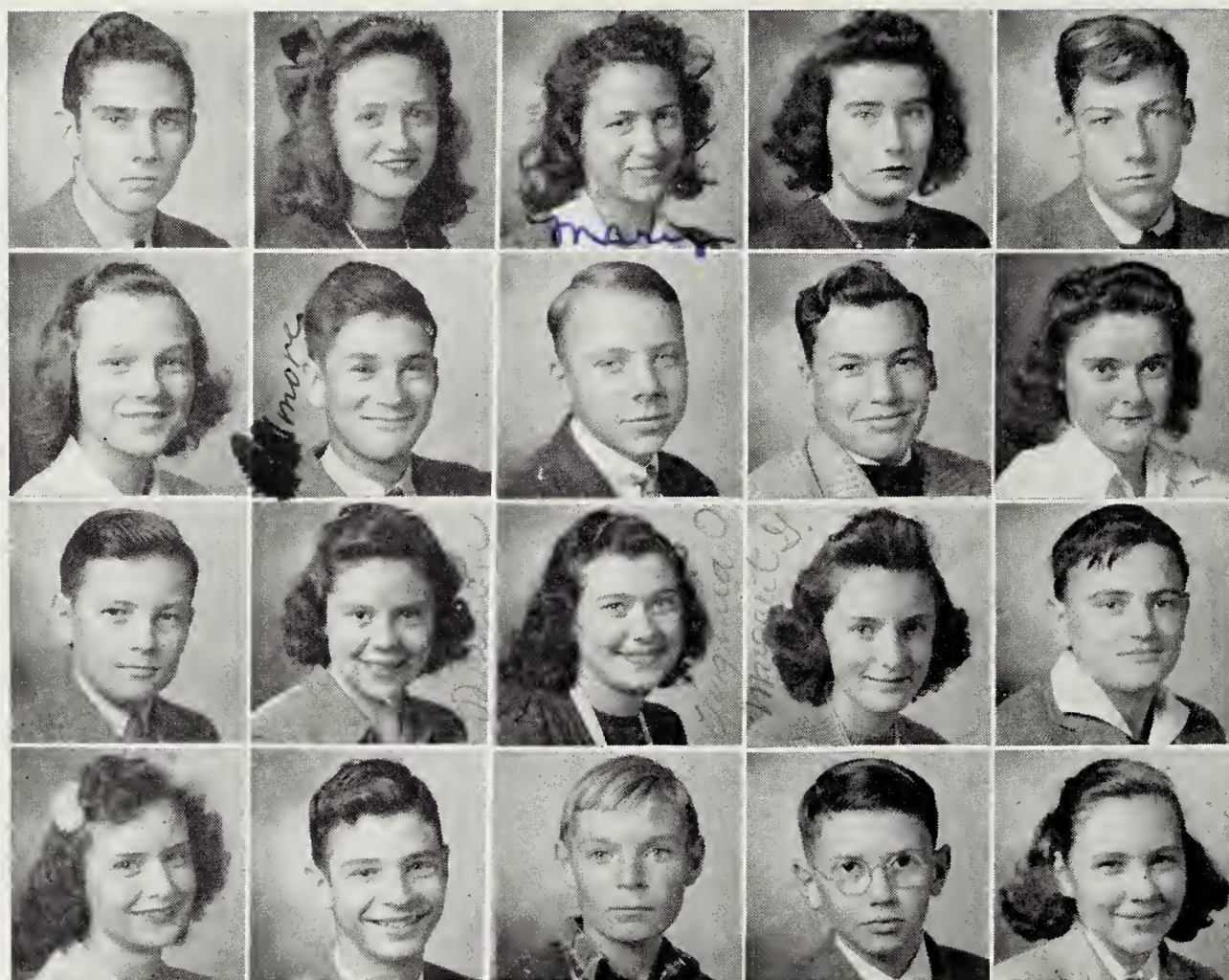
Lucy Oliver

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Wayne Clements

Mascot

Sophomores



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Sophomores

*Best of wishes
Lorraine*



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Peyton Hall



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Jacqueline Robins

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Byrd Somers

Robert Clements

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Paul Deal

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Senior Play

"THE CROSSROADS STORE"

A farcical specialty by Arthur LeRoy Kaser. In the play you meet Larry, the crossroads storekeeper, and the hick villagers who hang around the store and seldom buy anything. He is about to sell his place to two sharpers, when he makes a rich oil strike. The hick villagers alone will keep you roaring, especially the rheumatic old codger, the rube in search of free samples, the gushing engaged girl, and the village gossip. These characters combined in "The Crossroads Store" make a very interesting and funny play.



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Imps-Cash-4 H. Club



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Guess Who?





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Safety-Patrol

Left to right, first row: Alma Powers, Margaret Thrift, Maria Atkins, Captain; Mary Givler, Ground Lieutenant; Mary E. Fletcher, Margaret Lawson, Bus Lieutenant. Second row: Hazel Fanning, Ann Deal, Jeannette Robins, Evelyn Brown. Third row: Jimmie Pointer, Hazel Trevilian, Marian Dunston, Sarah Frances Oliver, Mary Davis. Fourth row: Archie Leigh, Frank Nuttall, Robert Marble, Frances Pierce, Paul Deal, Elwood Dunston. Edith Pemberton, Secretary, is not in the picture.



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Popularity Contest

	GIRL	BOY
<i>Best Looking.....</i>	Jeane Dunn	Martin Kerns
<i>Outstanding Leader.....</i>	Maria Atkins	Edward Stubblefield
<i>Most Friendly.....</i>	Edith Pemberton	Sammie Brown
<i>Cutest</i>	Faye Gresham	Martin Kerns
<i>Best Dressed.....</i>	Margaret Lawson	Philip Clements
<i>Most Studious.....</i>	Lois Blake	Jean Day
<i>Most Popular.....</i>	Maria Atkins	Edward Stubblefield
<i>Best-All-Round</i>	Maria Atkins	Edward Stubblefield
<i>Most Mischievous.....</i>	Ann Abernathy	Richard Teagle
<i>Funniest</i>	Ann Abernathy	Albert Robinson
<i>Most Dependable.....</i>	Maria Atkins	Edward Stubblefield
<i>Most Charming.....</i>	Edith Pemberton	Martin Kerns
<i>Most Tactful.....</i>	Maria Atkins	Edward Stubblefield
<i>Nicest</i>	Thelma Ann Brown	Edward Stubblefield
<i>Best Sport.....</i>	Maria Atkins	Edward Stubblefield
<i>Most Attractive.....</i>	Joan Barter	Lawrence Oliver

Class Poem

CROSSING THE BAY

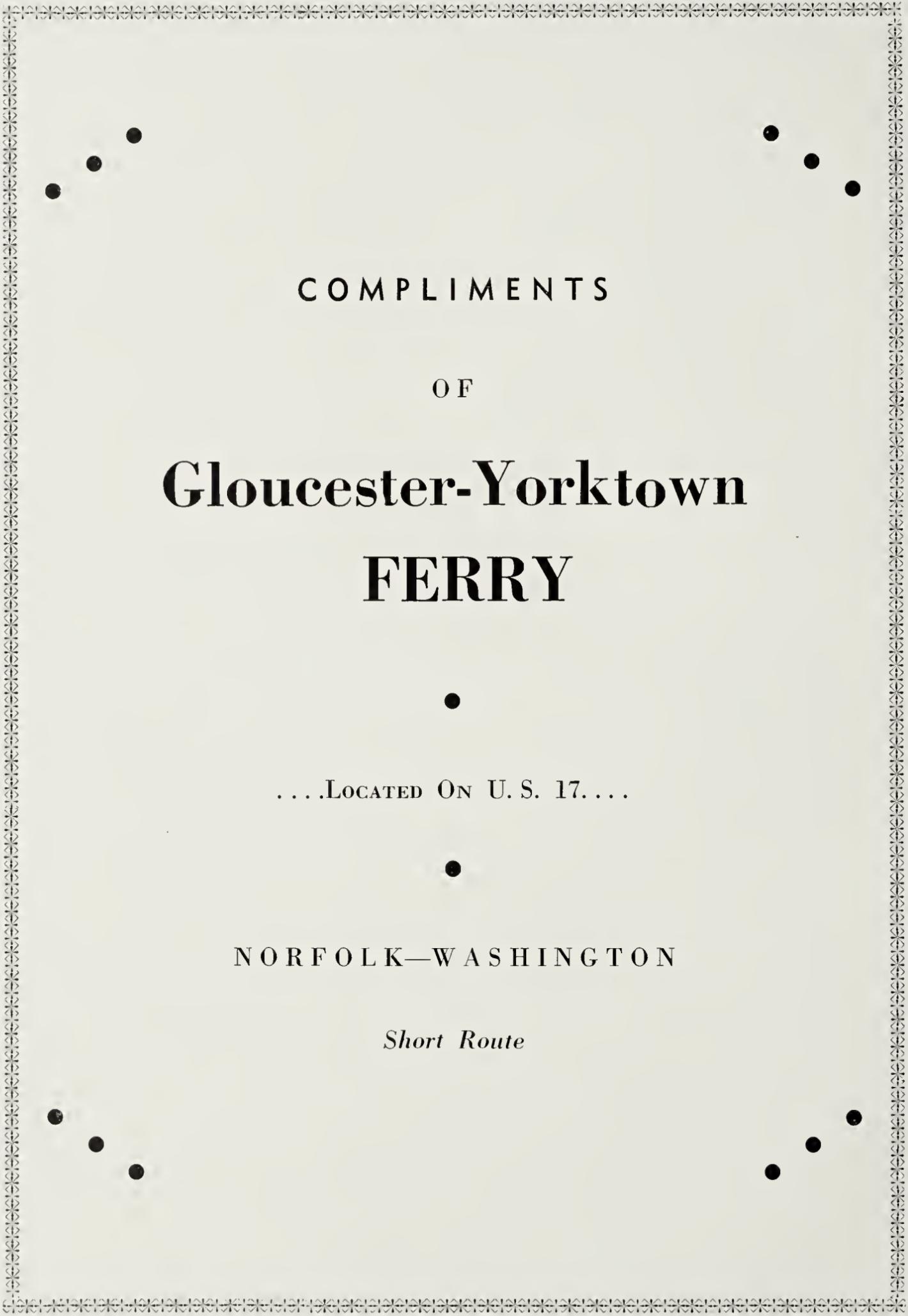
Tomorrow we embark on the ocean
Thus ending our sail 'cross the bay.
We wonder what will be on the way
To make our part in the portion
Of the world which we live in today.

As we embarked from each port
We carried with us many classmates
Who did not and could not know their fate
In their choice of the great ship *Botetourt*
Which with us will always rate.

Traveling our way on the road of life
Our knowledge we may lose or maintain.
So each must strive and ascertain
That in this world of toil and strife
Our goal we may attain.

FRANCES FOSTER
Class Poet

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We, the Senior Class of 1943, of Botetourt High School, Gloucester, Virginia, do hereby give and bequeath to those we are leaving behind the following treasures:

First of all: Frances Moore wants to leave her slimness to Christine Rilee and hopes she will appreciate it, for it was most valued.

Samuel Deal wishes to leave to Gerard Hopkins a pair of long-legged pants.

Jimmie Nuttall leaves behind his whiskers to Richard Teagle.

Martin Kerns wants to leave his Superman Physique to Billy Johnston.

Margaret Thrift leaves her ambition of typing to Justine Edwards.

Joan Barter is leaving behind her tiny feet to Albert Robinson and she hopes he appreciates this much needed offer.

To Lucy Oliver, Mary Givler leaves her beautiful blonde hair.

Mary Elizabeth Fletcher wishes to leave to Clara Mae Lawson her "Coon," but she would like to take with her, her "Squirrel."

To Vernon Brown, Alma Powers leaves her ambition to work Business Arithmetic problems.

To Richard Teagle, Frances Foster wants to leave her sweet disposition.

Maria Atkins most graciously bequeaths her "blondeness" to Virginia Belle Mattox.

Mary Armistead Catlett regretfully leaves her *promptness* to Jimmy Morgan.

To Gerard Hopkins, Park Gray would like to leave his coat.

Lois Hudgins leaves her height to Ann Stubblefield of the Freshman Class. She leaves, too, her quiet disposition to Ann Abernathy who is also in the Freshman Class.

To a "Billy and from a Billy." Billy Lyell leaves his long legs to Billy Field.

To John Catlett, Sarah Brown leaves her sense of humor.

Lucille Rilee would like the pleasure of leaving her "bashfulness" to Richard Teagle.

Philip Clements leaves to Welford Teagle his *small* feet.

Maxine Garner leaves behind to Anne Abernathy her girlish figure and to Cary Clements her place as heavyweight champion.

Florence Thomas wishes very much to leave her typing manual to whoever takes typing.

John Davis wills his pocket comb to John Catlett.

Iris Mae Foster leaves her fourth year Government book to anyone who would like to have it.

Edward Stubblefield leaves his beautiful curly hair to Edith Pemberton.

Robert DuVal wills his ability to stay home and study every night to Justine Edwards.

Robert Fletcher leaves his coal-black hair to Norman Groh.

To Gerard Hopkins, Lawrence Oliver would be pleased to leave his nice wavy hair.

To Virginia Belle Mattox, Norma Clements leaves her military knowledge, so she can lead the cadets over the top next year.

Sammy Brown leaves behind his ability to study to Marion Dunston.

Kate Stubblefield leaves behind her freckles to Pearl Gephart and hopes they will be highly honored.

Margaret Lawson leaves her "cat and dog trousseau" to Miss Margie Clements, since she is librarian, so in the years to come she can write books on such animals.

To Mr. Page, our new principal, we leave our best wishes for the coming years. Since he has succeeded so well in conducting the school, after Mr. Bell left us. We all wish Mr. Bell the very best of luck and success and continued happiness as he goes on through life.

To the Faculty we kindly leave our quietness throughout dear old B.H.S.

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